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CLEAN UP WEEK.

in the week is with us again and it should not be allowed to pass with-out a general participation which will bring about the desired results. It was sustituted because of the recognized need for removing eyesores, dised rubbish and the reptacing of the unattractive and un-healthful with the clean, wholesome and effective surroundings. It has been found to bring excellent results through the stimulation of greater individual price in the general appearance of the utty. It is a time when streets, alleys,

yards, billsides which have been used as drangs and peglected places should receive conscionitions attention. What can be accomplished for the lasting benefit of every section of a city was well illustrated last year by the manner in which certain residents along selves the responsibility of cleaning up the wooded hillside along the railroad yard. A wenderful change was wrought and even though much re-mains to be done along that same hillside, it is by recognizing and eliminating such neglected places that the spirit of clean up week can be properly manifested. Such is not true of only one section of the city. They are to be found in every direction and in all cities.

Cities which have completed their campaigns have reported that hundreds and thousands of extra loads were handled by the public works department teams. This not only meant that there had been a cleaning up but meant that there was a realization of its need and a general participation Such is what makes a success of every undertaking and it should characterize clean up week. Let everyone do

## LET EXPERIENCE GUIDE.

Despite the demand for political plums the merit system has prevailed thus far in making consular appoint-ments in the present administration. Because it has, there are rea sons to believe that it is approved and that President Wilson finds therein the best means of getting from those representatives the kind of service which is wanted. It has long been recognized as the proper way of naming such officials if they are expected instead of receive

By the death of Consul General Griffiths at London an important post is subject to appointment. He was named for his qualifications and in catting attention to the fact that Mr. Wilson has clung to the merit system the Boston Transcript expresses the hope and belief "that in filling the vacancy at London the president will send for the records of the consular service and be governed by them sione in his appointment. Secretary Bryen is not in sympathy with the merit system either in the diplomatic or consular services, and his advice and counsel in this case would not make for a wise or fair selection. The consul who stands at the head of the list for efficiency and industry de-serves the admirable record of Mr. Griffiths."

The president needs nothing more than a comparison of the excellence of the consular service under merit system and the weakness of the diplomatic service under the present thod of appointment to guide him in filling the place,

Mr. Mellen in explaining the limit to which they might have gone had Mr. Morgan lived said they might have "gone to heaven." Had they ever a trip over the desired New

#### WHITMAN'S WORK.

When one stops to realize what the ase means to the city of New York here can be no surprise at the conthere can be no surprise at the con-gratulatory letter which was for-warded to District Attorney Whitman by Mayor Mitchel. Throughout all three trials, the two in which Becker was directly concerned and that of the gunmen, there has been a ter-rific effort to support the detrimen-tal criminal system which had been built up in the metropools. The only built up in the metropolis. The only way by which it can be discouraged is by the infliction of just such punishment as has been carried out or is indicated by the verdict just ren-

The conviction of the actual mur lerers and the instigator has been no asy task entrenched as they were by the cleverly devised system from which they were reaping handsome returns. Mr. Whitman has shown wonderful ability throughout the entire prosecution. He was the man that New York needed at that critical time as it has since been found. He recognized the necessity of conviction and not permitting vice and crime to get the upper hand of law and order and proceeded about his task with the persistency and shrewdness which brought success. Particularly was this noticeable during the second Becker trial where he was not only able to retain the chief witnesses and able to locate them two years af-ter the first trial but he secured two others who gave added strength to

New York has reason to feel proud of the service which Mr. Whitman has fendered. It was no easy or de-sirable task but he met the requirements in a manner which means much to the future of New York city.

#### HOME RULE.

With the home rule bill scheduled for its third reading this can be looked forward to as an interesting week in the British parliament. It is period in which the passage of the famous piece of legislation can be an ticipated after a struggle of a great many years, and in which some of the greatest men of Great Britain have participated. Yet it is not over the passage of the original bill that such a rumpus as occurred the past week can be expected since it been pretty well established for sometime that it has the needed majority but being kept in the dark concerning the features of the amending bill. which is to follow immediately by promise of Premier Asquith, is what disturbs the house of commons, It even falls to permit an intelligent vote upon the original bill since no idea has been given as to the concessions which the government proposes to of-fer Ulster. It isn't strange that both sides look upon it as a case of buying a pig in the dark. The unionists have no information upon which to express approval or disapproval of concessions which may be offered, and the home rulers are equally at sea by not hav-ing a chance to determine in advance whether the concessions will meet with their ideas.

It was the inability to get the government to recede from its position of secrecy which produced trouble last week resulting in adjournment. Although further attempt may be made it is hardly likely that it will result in any change in the government's

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Some people seem to think that the shortcake with cream.

his board of directors.

No one seems able to explain the reason for a one-sided trolley car on a middle of the street electric line.

The man on the corner says: While the bird census is going on every sparrow will probably try to ring in as the dove of peace.

A new tribe of wild people may have een discovered in South America but over in England they don't wait for any such chance event,

This is clean up week. If you are all through so much the better, but if not, remember it is the early start which makes the best finish. President Wilson has probably real-

ized that his strong hold upon congress lies in keeping it busy and not allowing it a chance to think,

No serious accident was ever known to happen but what everyone else had expected just such an event except the one who was responsible.

Another New York woman has been entenced to pay the death penalty. This of course means another chance to agitate against capital punishment.

It is but natural that Becker, should be surprised at the verdict, after the manner in which he was accustomed to snap his fingers at law and jus-

T. R. says he is trying to keep out of politics, but reports say he is so busy with politics he cannot get a rest. Still polities always was food to the colonel,

Now that Dr. Cook declares that he and Roosevelt stand in the same hoat the real reason for Senator Poindexter's championing of the former's cause may be disclosed.

An organization has undertaken the certification of healthy babies for adoption but will it also go the whole distance and give the children a guar-

antee of a good home? Hasty judgment might attribute the difficulty in docking the Vaterland to its size but when it is announced that it had 2066 barrels of beer aboard any policeman will understand.

A New York hat concern has falled but if they continue to put out such outlandish and unpopular styles as they have in the past it is something the others can get ready for,

The grouping of bad automobile accidents, if they are bound to happen may perhaps serve to emphasize the ever present need of proper care, and respect for the lives of others as well

Experience has shown that very little reliance can be placed upon Mexican reports. Vice Consul Silliman has been heard from but Washington will breathe easier when he reaches Vera Cruz.

The city of Newburyport has received a gift of \$50,000 for heautifying the city. It is a magnificent gift but unless well spent it can accomplish no more than the devoted ef-forts of an interested and united mu-

#### WOMAN IN LIFE AND IN THE KITCHEN

#### SUGGESTIONS FOR

THE HOUSEWIFE. Equal parts of milk and luke-warn vater are excellent for sponging palms

Jellied veal can be deliciously seasoned with lemon juice and celery sal A pinch of borax in cooked starch will make the ciothes stiffer and whiter.

It is better to wipe off meat with a wet cloth than to let water run over

A bread pudding may be deliciously flavored by a few slices of candied orange peel.

Dried lemon peel sprinkled over coals will destroy any disagreeable odor in the house.

To place ferns upon the window sill means their death, as they cannot live in a cold draft. When blowing out a candle, hold it high and blow upward to keep the grease from running.

A better iron rest than the ordinar metal stand is a firebrick, as it doe not cool the iron so rapidly.

Hot biscuits generously buttered and spread with currant jelly are de-licious served with game. Clean copper by rubbing it with lemon dipped in salt. Rinse in clear hot water and polish with a soft cloth.

Use paraffin paper which lines bis-cuit boxes to polish flatirons. It is al-so a good lining for the cake tins.

#### HINTS FOR THE SUMMER COTTAGE

It is not too early to begin planning the furnishings for the summer house. An attractive and inexpensive material used in several different ways is the allover filet, really designed for curtaining. It comes in both ecru and white and is about a yard wide, there being seven of the five-inch squares in a width. These squares when cut apart can be used in various ways.

A luncheon set has the runner made up of squares put together with an ecru linen insertion or a loose fagoting stitch done with heavy linen thread. The plate dollies may be similarly made of the four squares, while one square constitutes the tumbler doille.

These squares when finished with

These squares when finished with narrow lace put on plain make a smart looking inexpensive set. Buffet and serving table scarfs are also made to

For dresser covers in summer bed-rooms, bouddir pillows and pincush-ions no prettier material could be chosen than this fabric. Some host-esses provide the guest room with pretty nightgowns and for these en-velope affairs nothing is more suitable than this filet, lined with a soft satin in a pale shade and finished with a cluster of satin ribbon roses fastened of satin ribbon roses fastene to the flap.

When serving tea on the verands

the tea cosy is indispensable. Fascin-ating coseys can be made of the all-over filet net. Little pasteboard cases to place over cake or sandwiches to project them from flies may be covered with the lace.—New York Sun.

#### RHUBARB AND FIGS.

A most excellent spring sauce is made with stewed rhubarb and figs. The proportions require a third as much of figs as you have rhubarb. Soak the figs in hot water long enough to plump them. Then put them in a double boiler with the rhubarb, which has been washed and cut into inch Grand Trunk quite the same as he did make as sweet as desired and steam until tender with adding any water.

#### HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

It is not such a difficult matter to acquire beautiful eyebrows without the aid of artificial pencil. Simply brush the brows every night with a fine brush dipped in pure olive oil or almond oil. Brush them into the you wish them to take, wheth-

The secret of beauty does not en tirely lie in the art of massage, nor is it due to the skill of the perfumer, the taste of the dressmaker or the clever ness of the milliner, but in the recog-nition of the fact that the human face and form change with every year of life, and knowing this, governing one's

If your face lacks intellectuality the only way to remedy it is by exercise of the mind. Take up a course of reading and study beyond that which you have hitherto attained. To put it figuratively, cultivate the muscles of the brain as you would cultivate the muscles of the body. It is the action of the brain that will influence the ex-

A doctor has discovered that whist-ling is good for the health. It fills the lungs with invigorating oxygen, and this revivifies flagging spirits and flabby muscles. Boys are prone to be broader chested than girls and better constructed for deep muscular tones because of the lung exercise which accompanies whistling, and one of the first things they try to do when they've passed babyhood is to whistle,

An old remedy for a cold, in the head particularly, and an all over cold in general, is that of drinking much wageneral, is that of drinking much water. Drink at least two quarts of water daily. Drink it slowly and see that the glasses are at least a half hour apart. Water should not be taken a with the meals. It should be taken a half hour after or before. A glass of water upon rising should be an invariable rule. This clears the stomach of lable rule. This clears the stomach of any mucus that has collected overnight. Hot water the first thing in the morning is better than cold. Another glass of water (cold, but never iced water) should be taken just before retiring. Iced drinks are always a shock to the stomach.

Fliet lace is the thing nowadays. Baby Irish may be bought for a song, but filet is growing gradually more expensive every day. Even the tiniest medallion of it makes a gown, while for the table it is being much sought after by women with long purses,

#### TO DESTROY ANTS.

The warm, damp days, so frequent in spring, always bring ants. The only way to get rid of these insects is to destroy their nests. But it is often difficult to locate them. A good plan is to place little mounds of coarse sugar around. The ants will each take up a grain and make their nest with it, so should be watched. When the nest is found drehch with kerosense or a strong solution of carbolic acid. Ants dislike the smell of camphor. This scattered around will keep them away, but as they are usually around food, camphor is scarcely practical because of its strong oder, which the foods may absorb. In such a case try sprinkling with red pepper. may absorb. In such a

#### WHEN ROASTING FOWL

In roasting any bird place the breast in the pan first when put in the oven. By so doing the juice will run out of the back into the breast, making it more juicy instead of the juices from the white meat settling in the back-bone, as happens when a bird is placed back down in the pan.

#### USE OLIVE OIL

When next making white sauce use ofive oil or peanut oil in place of butter. The consistency of the sauce will be quite the same as though butter were used and the flavor in no way impaired.

## DICTATES OF FASHION.

All sorts of plaids and checks are in great favor, especially for vests and

Peacock feathers are now being gild-ed before they are poised on hats of gold or blue hemp. Collars of changeable taffeta or broad

The use of plaid materials is more and more evident, and smart street and house materials are trimmed with

Pompons made of all-colored fronds or ostrich feathers are enjoying a pop-ularity that will be soon worn out.

that among the promenaders in the Bois are many who wear high laced boots of soft kid or suede, which fit snugly and have spool heels. Walk-ing skirts are also much in evidence there.

Geranium pink silk is a favorite trimming for white crepe de Chine blouses. At the girdle of a very dressy blouse a bunch of geraniums is placed and the girdle and buttons repeat the color note in a simple and effective

#### NEW COLORS.

The new silver green is a lovely tint. It exactly resembles the color of a breaker just before it topples over below its crown of foam, and is par-ticularly effective in velvet and silk cashmere, broches and soft silks. In satin its white lights are rather strong. It is the prettlest shade of green that

It is the prettlest shade of green that has been seen for many years, and will undoubtedly be popular throughout the spring.

Another new color that has caught on is called "coq de roche," and is deeper and warmer than buff and has an affinity with tango tint. But the union of black and white is the most noticeable of the moment, and Scotch tartan is in great demand among the fashionable dressmakers. It is used fashionable dressmakers. It is used for panniers and for frills, edging panniers of other material, also for the sash in some of its novel forms, extending into a train catch ing the folds of draped skirts, forming an immense bow some inches below the waist at the back, occasionally even in front, with ends falling below the knees. One may see before long whole gowns composed of sash and stole, and nothing more.

#### RED A FAVORITE.

There is a decided revival of red abroad for informal street wear and spring wear. Sometimes it is a brilliant shade bordering upon scarlet and at other times a new shade, also bright, known as "sealing wax red." To make the color even more marked it is be-ing worn with white. There are stunning tennis blouses of red crepe de chine worn with white red crepe de chine worn with white red creps de chine worn with white skirts. Sometimes these tennis blouses are long waisted middy effect and shirred to a loose but fitted band about the hips. The blouse is thus neatly confined and yet is loose enough to give and move upward when the arm is raised to catch a high bal.

### TO CLEAN SHOES.

To clean children's white kid topped shoes, use sweet milk and a good white soap. Rub in well and set in the air to dry. This will leave the kid nice and soft as well as clean.

#### NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

The latest bath slippers are of white Turkish toweling. They are likewise embroidered in blue in a French knot

Long, pointed bags of white ratine show a design of blue French knots. Women planning their summer out-fits will do well to spend an hour em-

#### THEN—and—NOW

It was just seventy years ago yes-It was just seventy years ago yesterday that the telegraph was formally introduced. Samuel F. B. Morse, the inventor who had worked for twelve years on electromagnetic communication, and his associate, Alfred Vall, had strung the first line between Washington and Baltimore. On the morning of May 24, 1844, Annie G. Ellsworth, daughter of the then commissioner of patents, burst into the United of patents, burst into the United States supreme court chambers in Washington where Morse and several distinguished men were gather-ed around his telegraph instrument, and brought the news that congress had appropriated \$20,000 for official tests of the invention, after a dis-heartening series of refusals, Morse reached for the sending skey and ticked off the historic message, "What hath God wrought?" Vall, in a station at Baltimore, surrounded by another group of distinguished group of distinguished men read the ea group of distinguished men read the message upon a paper tape. Two days later the telegraph gave out its first public news by un-neuncing that Polk had been nomi-nated for the presidency in the

Baltimore convention.

most important strands holding modern civilization together. It is estimated that something like half a billion communications and social messages are transmitted every year over the six million miles of telegraph wire connecting practically all of the important settlements in the world. Nearly 300,000 miles of submarine telegraph also have been laid. One invention after another led to the reading of messages wholly by sound, to the sending of as many as a dozen messages simas many as a dozen messages simultaneously over one circuit and in a crude form the sending of pictures over the wire by intermittently flashing beams of light. In its most advanced form the telegraph has eliminated wires altogether and from hundreds of stations ashore and from the masts of almost every large ocean going vessel the exchange of messages through the air has lately become almost as commonplace as ordinary wire communication.

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Charming boudoir lamps are made of white wicker baskets lined with lavender silk and covered with silk upon which violets are sewed. Drawing room lamps are usually of silded metal, gilded wicker and lining and flowers match the general color scheme of the room. The flowers are always of silk, for these basket lamps must be of best material throughout or they will soon take on a tawdry, cheap look. A handsome lamp of dull gilt wicker is lined with pink silk and on the top are pink silk peonies. In the center of each peony is a small electric blub, so that when lighted up the basket looks as though it were filled with wonderful effulgent peonies. The wires of the electric lights pass through the bottom of the basket to a switch, and the silk cover to which the flowers are sewed fastens to the lining of the basket with snap buttons, so that the flowered silk may be thrown back when it is necessary to get at the light blubs within the basket.

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# range. Here is a way to overcome it: Buy a sponge large enough to cover the mouth and nostriis. Get a sponge that has fairly large holes in it. Snip off bits from the inside until a hollow is formed to fit the face. The to each side tapes long enough to fasten behind the head. To use the sponge when sweeping or cleaning the range, wet it and squeeze it nearl dry and the it in place over the nostrils. It collects all the objectionable dust, and the nostrils and throat are thus kept clean and unirritated. Admission 35c CONCERNING WOME

hen; an extraordinary woman pos-sesses the brains of two hens." There-

spoke to a crowded noise some time ago, I believe, was hardly a fair ex-ample to go by.)

The papers state that Mrs. George's audience will be enlightened; interest-ed and amused, and any woman who can do those three things, must sure-

throw their new spring hats into the ring with too vixen-ish a manner.

Fair belligerents pray remember that

A Word to the Voters. Mr. Editor:—The republicans of Norwich have nominated, for the ap-proval of the voters the first Monday

for a number of years. The wide ex-

for a number of years. The wide ex-perience of the two aldermen, George R. Havens, and Casper K. Bailey, who for the last 25 years have been suc-cessful business men and worthy citi-zens of Norwich, will be of great

value in reducing city expense at this time. Mr. Casper Bailey's efficient services as councilman for the 6th dis-

trict and his fight for efficiency is too
well-known to need further comment.
And now a word to the interested
citizens of Norwich. Lack of space
does not permit me to tell you all the

good things about all the other splen-did men on this ticket but you may rest assured that the entire ticket if

elected will give you an administra-tion that will measure up to your ex-pectations of how the city affairs should be handled in an efficient and

dive the republican party your sup-pert and they will give you and honest and efficient administration.

Norwich, May 23,1914.

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satisfactory manner.

BACHELOR.

are present, that they will pre

Birds in their little nests agree

Can't even be polite!

Norwich, May 24, 1914.

And, 'tis a sorry sight, women who would like to vote

New York has a state commission widows' pensions.

THE DUST NUISANCE.

Many women are annoyed by dust from sweeping or in cleaning the range. Here is a way to overcome it:

Four women have been elected to

OUR DEAD HEROS

NEW LAMPS.

sesses the brains of two hens." Therefore, having my own ideas about women and their wisdom, I am going to hear this anti-suffrage speaker, and judge for myself just how my opinion of her agrees with that of Confuciusince he is not here to make his own observations. (This is my first chance of making such an observation since the police-lady who A law to enable women to propose marriage is urged in Sweden. English women are wearing their hair unconfined as the latest fad. servation, since the police-lady who spoke to a crowded house some time

Woman school teachers in receive the same pay as the men.

There are nearly 80,000 woman Woman ticket sellers are gradually replacing the men in the New York

ly have the brains of twelve hens, to return to the homely Confucian I am too old fashloned to enjoy the sight of women wrangling in public, so I hope, it any of the suffrage faction There is less public smoking among

#### FLOOR STAIN.

A very inexpensive stain can be made from burnt umber and hot water. Five cents' worth of the burnt umber will stain several floors; that is, where a rug is used for the center. Pour the hot water over the burnt umber, a little at a time, till it is thoroughly dissolved. Use a quart of hot water to 5 cents worth of umber; that makes a 5 cents worth of umber; that makes a pretty dark brown stain. Let it dry, then rub on any good floor wax and

#### NO CASTOR MARKS.

Before rolling the davenport, dresser or bed out of its usual position place a newspaper in front of the cas ters and then move the furniture. This precaution is advisable whether the floor is carpeted or not, as in the one case tears will be avoided and in the other unsightly scratches.

### RECIPES.

proval of the voters the first Monday in June a ticket composed of men whose wide experience, honesty, integrity, business ability, and efficiency will be found to be the highest value to every individual citizen in Norwich. The head of the ticket for mayor, A.D. Lathrop, has been one of leading business men and citizens of Norwich for the past 45 years and rendered very valuable and efficient service as first selectman of the town of Norwich for a number of years. The wide ex-Tutti-Frutti Pudding—Cover one-haif box of gelatin with one cupful of cold water and let soak for one hour, then pour in one cupful of boiling wa-ter and stir until dissolved; add the juice of two lemons and one and one-half cupfuls of sugar. Let stand un-til cool and nearly thick, then stir in one-half a banana, four figs, six dates, one orange (all cut in small pieces). one-naif a banana, four ngs, six dates, one orange (all cut in small pieces), and twenty blanched and chopped almords. Mold and serve cold with whipped cream flavored with vanilla. This pudding may be made the day before it is to be used.

Pineapple Jelly-Beat yolks of three eggs, three tablespoonfuls sugar, sait. Pour over this a pint of hot milk. Cook slowly until it thickens. Try this pineappie jelly with it some time: Soak three-quarters of a box of gelatin in half a cup cold water. Dissolve it in one cup sugar and half cup lemon juice. When partly hardened stir in half can grated pineapple or one small can and whites of three egs beaten stiff.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Two Queens.

Mr. Editor: Much interest con-tinues to attend the relations of Queens Elizabeth and Mary to each other. "Eastsider" has stated the ancestry mean by "her cloudy birth?" There was no question as to her legitimacy and she was certainly in the line of succession to the Enfilish crowns,

and she was certainly in the line of succession to the Enfilish crowns, after Elizabeth,

As to the two queens addressing each other in endearing terms, it is not certain that they ever met, but rather the contrary. No English historian makes mention of this meeting. Dr. Weber, author of "Outlines of History," denies it, and Greene, in his "History of the English People" makes ne mention of it, Elizabeth refused to see Mary till she had cleared herself of her husband's murder, which, unfortunately she did not, History is, however, divided on that point. It is not even certain that Elizabeth signed the death warrant, but that it was forged by Walsingham.

Schiller's drama is "fiction," as are touching pictures of Mary, kneeling at Elizabeth's feet, and pleading for her life.

Norwich Town, May 22, 1914, Curiosity Aroused.

Mr. Editor:—Last night I made a momentous decision, to wit; that it was up to me to be among those present at the Anti-Suffrage meeting at the town hall, on Tuesday evening. Why? Because I'm just plain curious, and own up to said curiosity like the frank and ingenious little man, I am.

You see, our esteemed wise friend Confuctus, many centuries ago, gave vent to this peculiar witticism: An ordainry woman has the brain of one

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We believe that you, Mr. Voter, should receive a dollar's worth instead of 80 cents worth of service for every dollar expended by your city department and that only enough men should New Lendon, Conn. All those corresponding with him ment and that only enough men should be hired as are absolutely necessary, so as to enable the department to do be sure and send full address. This means only for those who have had the best work. Of course it makes no difference to you whether the city money is wasted knowingly or for lack of efficiency. The main quetion is that it should not be wasted. If you want

# WALL PAPERS

better streets and needed improve-ments, why don't you. Mr. Voter, wake up and realize your responsibilities and elect the entire republican ticket and We still have a large assortment of the different grades left over, and at greatly reduced prices, which we will be pleased to show you.

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